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COUNTY

J. D. Tuggle Says April Will be the Proper Time to Take up the Question of the New Court

In conversation with Hon. J. D. Tuggle a few days ago a re-

question of taking a vote on the proposition to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting a new Court-

His answer was: "I think that the April term of the Fiscal dren.

No, I think not If that was seasons.

bonds?

bonds?

"Yes, by all means. I am heartily in favor of a new Courthouse, and every other man in that bees are not more extensively kept is fear of their know country should be, but how

"I should think so. Those of us who have to practice in this old Court-house know the necessity of a new building where we will have some room and conveniences, and where we can do justice to our clients and to our selves. In this connection I suppose you had heard that 'Squire' Beatty is about to die from puen monia contracted here during the last term of courts".

our County Attorney realizes the importance of a new Court house and he only speaks the senti-ments of the great mass of good people who agree that we should have a decent Court house to take the place of the old one.

BEES

ATTORNEY on the Farm, if Properly Cared For, are a Source of Profit and Pleasure.

One of the greatest charms in farm life is that an abundance of the very best food can be raised for home consumption, not only being a source of economy, but of luxury as well.

D. Tuggle a few days ago a reporter for the Advocage promided to him the question;
Mr. Tuggle, when do you think the best time to bring up the question of taking a vote on the proposition to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting a new Court-part of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition to the proposition of the propo company comes unexpectedly, or a favorite luncheon for the chil-

Court would be a good time. A few swarms of bees well any trouble in getting the Fiscal Court to order an election for the sale of the bonds?"

with some surplus in favorable with some surplus in favorable.

By sowing clover and buck-No, 14 min to 11 to that was the only trouble we would soon have a new Court-house. Do you favor a new Court-house, and would you be one who would endeavor to earry the question in favor of issuing the bonds?

nones, and every other man in tensively kept is fear of their they will vate is a different proposition."

The proposition of the members of

Do you think the members of A veil and smoker is all that bands?
"I should think so. Those of

If by chance you should be Killed Near Town Last

"Keep your hammer knock-ag," Good day. This conversation shows that

Robbers! Rats!

Last Wednesday night about 10 o'clock while some of the boys were in the club room over Par-ker & Parker's store, they heard We propose to keep our little low, and atouce spread the alarm hammer knocking until we get and toon an armed mob had the new Court house, so the only

the new Court house, so the only formed and proceeded to capture remedy is to vote the bonds and stop our knocking in that way, the output of the court of the co



FANNIE SPEED HALL

New Girls' Dormitory at Union College, now rapidly nearing completion.

now rapidly nearing completion.
This new building adds much to the
appearance of the College property and
only needs a mate erected on the new
lot recently purchased, to be used for a
Boye' Dornntory, and Union College
will be complete.

discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet again in Covington on January 16, at which time they will complete their

The Committee on Appropriations will meet at the same time and place to make appropriations for the College work for the years 1905 and 1906.

The regular semi-annual session of the Board of Education will meet an Union Church, Covington, on January 17, and hear all the



BISHOP AND HIS CABINET.

Reading from Left to Right: E. B. Hill, P. E., Lexington District. F. W. Harrup, P. E., Covington District. BISHOP HENRY W. WARREN. J. D. Walsh, P. E., Lomsville District. J. R. Howes, P. E., Ashland District.

lovely shaded campus grounds so much enjoyed during the bright summer days.

COLLEGE BUILDING, UNION COLLEGE

obscure the building from view but shows the

The Shade trees in the foreground almost

The above Photos of Union College, Fannie Speed Hall and Bishop Warren and his Cabinet were taken last fall during the session of the annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city.

At that Conference it was decided than the College here should be continued and that the necessary money to complete Speed Hall would be furnished by the Board of Education of Kentucky, from the funds in their hands.

There was a meeting of the School Committee in Lexington on December 14, at which time various features of their work was discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet again in

of Education of the Methodist Chirch has done, and proposes to continue to do for our town and our College, they should readily raise the sum of \$901, by popular subscription, (this being the sum paid for the new lot purchased for the use of the College,) and donate it to the Board to show their hearty appreciation of what has been done for us. This would be an incentive to the Board to do more for us and would insure the immediate erection of the new

Dormitory we so much need, to make the College complete.

Let some one start a subscription and see what can be done along that line.

FINE BUCK

Tuesday Afternoon

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

suing Year.

The stockholders of the First

who goes to Danville to take a

Mr. Davidson is a man of experience and will no doubt prove a worthy man for the position.

Beatty is about the particle of the difference of the color will tend to eurage the ing compelled to go out of the warm room into a cold one to make verdicts, he contracted a deep cold, and I learn that they expected him to die, but last reports were to the effect that he ports were to the effect that he is improving and may possibly recover."

That ought to be a lesson, that ought to be a lesson, the color will tend to eurage the they are to me the olor will tend to eurage the warm room into a cold one to make verdicts, he contracted a deep cold, and I learn that they seep the color, buckwheat, but there are alover, buckwheat, but there are lover, buckwheat, but the soon spread through town that the lover. It was tracked in the snow to have a lover of great interest. It was pread through town that the lover the root and a posse with the river. The repover.

It was tracked in the snow to live the maje and a posse of the root and a posse with the root and a posse of the root and a posse of the root a swim the river. The report was about fifty newspaper men being soon spread through town that a deer was sighted and a posse Council Chamber of the City Hall,

PHILONEIKEAN.

This is something very mus-ual for wild deer to be seen in this party of the county of late.

scions, his body being paralyzed.

Prompt medical attention was given him, but there is no possi-Elect Officers for the En- ble chance for his recovery.

The stockholders of the First Problem 1 and the first Problem 1 and the file of the First Problem 2 and elected the following officers:

John G. Matthews, president;

and the news of his injury was cation. He is always a welcome grader with recent problem 2. received with great regret here, visitor.

college notes

CRISP NEWS ITEMS DIRECT FROM CACH CAMPUS.

Union College Notes.

Under the Yellow and Black. Rakety-Kax, Koae-Koax, Rak-

Rah-Rah-Rah!

Rah-Rah-Rah:
To get the full force of the foregoing yell one must hear the boys in old U. C. give it in the ollege hall.

Everything is moving smoothly at Union. All the new students dan Sturgeon, from Laurel counhave been properly classified and are getting in line with the

The students of the colleginte Josnua rankner, Mike Gardner and others.

The meat was divided among the pursuers and all enjoyed a fine feast of venison.

Last Wednesday at the North department are glad to have Mr. L. G. Wesley, of Casey county, Hamp L. Smith was fatally in-this year. And the studens are templayed to the pursue of the collegistic was not the only ones glad to have employed as a machine operator.

Tuesday night was election night in the Flolonickian society.
The following officers were electscious, his body being paralyzed.

- Prompt medical attention well at the service service in the service servi

Institute Notes.

Under the Crin We have enrolled 171 pupils. New pupils coming in each day.

W. C. Woollridge, of Pulaski county, is in school at the Insti-

week.

Declamatory contest February of 22—\$10 or a gold medal to win-Mr. Gringel of Georgia, will lecture at Institute chapel about

February 1st. Proft. Fnulkner has 75 in the Intermediate Department

Prof. Pope has enrolled 54 abool teachers in the Normal Department.

The Business Department has enrolled quite a number.

In the Collegiate Department

You are cordially invited to visit our class-rooms and see our

Literary Society meets each Friday evening.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

	For November E	lection, 1905.	
For County Judge		Flem D. Sampa	
**	" Atturney	W. R. Luy	
3.0	" Clerk	C. C. Smilh.	
	Sherlff	Dun H. Williams.	
11	Jailer	G. N. Buchman.	
le.	Sup't of Schools	Ben E. Parker	
11	Assessor	G. R. Hammons,	
10	Surveyor	W. F. Westerfield	
+4	Coroner	Hiram Veary.	

FIRST DISTRICT

For Magistrate Constable	Alex, M. Smith, T. M. Richnydsen
SECOND	DISTRICT.
For Magistrate " Constable	W. H. Burch, C. H. Pigman.

COLORADO AND KENTUCKY.

The conspiracy that seemed to have | To the Republicans of Kentucky: To the Republicans of Kentucky:

Colonels, Office-seekers a nd Godordon from the Hon, Alva Adams, who was duly elected in Notember, has broken down. (toy. J. H. Peabody, who made a fearless tooyernor, and who was on trial betrought tribunal for approval of his strong course against the tyramical lahor unions of his State, was defeated. It makes no difference whether he should have been elected or deleated—the net remains he was defeated at an election that gave the Republican autional ticket an overwhelming majority. That been formed to steal the Governorgave the Republican national ticket an overwhelming majority. That was, on the face, proof that he was left and the Golome's, the Office-seekers and the Gontlemen, that fairly defeated. It makes no great difference whether Republicans or Democrats govern Colorado, but it makes a great difference whether the honest result is ascertained and supported and the majority rathes.

The action of the Republican Colorado Legislature in seating a Democrat as Governor in spite of the press.

"En Burden (14) and the Office-seekers and Gontlemen, that are now ere and Gontlemen, that are now

crat as Governor in spite of the press-ure to steal the office is creditable to the wisdom and honesty of that body. It leaves the State of Kenwhere a governorship has been stolen over the protest of an Election Board constituted by the thieves and in spite of a majority of the votes east for the ousted candidate. In view of what has happened in Kentucky since 1900 we do not believe that such a crime will be repeated in the lifetime of any person now living. The cost of it in corrupt politics, in demoralization of official consciences

crime that shocked everybody. The time is rapidly coming when voters will understand that the polltical tie that binds men to party is always one that should be broken this side of approving bad men for office. In proportion as elections are uncertain in Kentucky. He State will have better government and more prosperity. In proportion as voters can defeat unworthy candidates and hold parties responsible for mismunangement, parties will be more careful to put up good men for office and hold them to rigid accountability.

rigid accountability.

The corner stone of this, however, is free and fair elections and the triumph of the winner, even though his planality he but a single vote. Colorado has given Kentucky a cold lesson in common honesty. The Republicans of Colorado could have stolen the governorship from a Democrat, but refused to do it. Democrat is in Kentucky could steal the governorship from a Republican—and did it.

Honesty ls the best policy, in policities as in business. Let every Kentuckian, proud of his State and hope fall of the future, determine to do that the future, determine to do that the future determine to do the future de is free and fair elections and the tri-

of the finest seed corn ever plant-ed in Knox county can get it at this office (while it lasts) at five cents per ear. This is the corn that was exhibited for the prizes in the recent contest, and un-doubtedly the finest in the coun-ty. Call early as it will not last



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R. R. PERRY. Winchester, Ky.

flerald, weekly.
Courier-Journal, weekly.
Courier-Journal, daily....

demortalization of otheral consciences in breaking down the honorable traditions that govern public men in their political acts, has been severe. Slowly but surely Kentucky is emerging from the confusion of the crime that shocked everybody. The

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3 cans lve harmony	.23
Best raspberries 2 lbs	.10
U a strawbarring 2 the	10

Any not partitions. They have lost, so I light Company instead of Standard to know how much I have lost, so I oil Company? Makes your homes can see how much to charge up on safe from had lamps and cheap oil.

R. W.COLE.

LOCALS.

A little ad in the ADVOCATE may bring you big results. it and be convinced.

Quarterly Court was in s last Monday and a number of claims against the county were allowed.

Lost-Between the Anderson House and the office of the Mountain Advocate, a gold locket, being a part of a gent's fob chain. A suitable re-ward will be given the finder by pre-senting it to George A. Lock, First National Bank.

Send your name and address of postal to the New York Tribune Far-nier, New York City, for a free sam-ple copy. After reading it forward 81.25 to the ADVOCATE, Barbour-ille, Ky., and we will send both papers for a full year.

Hon, W. C. Black left Wednesday morning for Frankfort to be present at the opening of the special session of the State Legislature. Dr. Black is the minority leader in the House, and at the last term his influence and power was felt among the members n the floor

Rev. John T. Brown, under the au-spices of the Ladies' Aid of the Chris-tian church, of this city, will deliver a lecture at the Christian church on the night of January 17. Subject "Sam Huston and the Alamo" A mission, 25 and 15 cents. Every-body is invited to come out and hear this popular lecturer.

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call before Wednesday, ns I will be
closed Wednesday and Thursday to
Invoice my Stock of Goods. Some of our citizens took advan

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False Alarm.

About seven o'clock Thursday morning the alarm of fire was sounded and it was soon learned that was only the chimney burning out at the residence of Col. W. R. Hughes. Nodamage what-ever was done save a little fright to some who heard the alarm and could not locate the trouble.

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quite ill

ing for Chicago on business.

Louisville Saturday on husiness,

to Knoxville the latter part of last week.

F. C. Moore has begun housekeep-

W. S, Hudson and W. M. Dishman attended the Press Association in Louisville last Friday and Saturday.

Crude Thoughts as they Pall from THE HOME CIRCLE Pleasant Even-Pleasant Even-Pleasant

STORIES OF OLD DAYS. You never heard the good old storie

now—
The dear old-fashioned kind—
These modern tales don't seem, some

how,
To sutffy the mind.
I wish someone would tell a few
Like those we loved of old;
The ones we used to think were tru
The stories mother told!

As those that mother four.
Tale, after tale she'd tell—and then
When she would say she'd done,
I'd always make her start again
And tell another one,
Until at has, all tired out,
My eyes would lose their hold
On wakefinless—I'd dieram about
The tales that mother told!

Then, by and by, there'd come

knock. And she'd let futher in, nd as she pointed at the clock He'd give a sickly griu; is business kept him late, he

swore, And he'd explain and scold, Till mother's tales looked pale be

fore The stories father told!

.96 A MAN'S house should be on the hilltop of cheerfulness and serenity, so high that no shadows rest upon it, and where the morning comes so Two thousand dollars per year, but no more, is what Sociainlism will pay every person who is willing to do eight hours useful work a day. There are no millionaires in the Socialist party. Send me your address for a Socialist weedly paper for six establishments seems. Alex T. W. Usson, Barriomths seems. for a Socialist weedly paper of some set day. Home should be in the some months see E. Alex T. Wilson, Bar-hourville, Ky. singing to all our fiter hic melodies. and harmonies of old remembered

TELL YOUR WIFE,

Oh, what a great mistake those business men make who never tell their business troubles to their waves.
There comes some great loss to their store, or some of their companions

There comes some of their companions or their companions of their companions or their compani store, or some of their companions in business play them a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is asked in the household again and again, "What is the matter?" int he believes it is a sort of Christian duty to keep all that trouble within his own soul. Oh, sir, your fortune. on one shoulder that which is intended for two. There came a crisis in your affairs. You struggled braves Mr. Thomas Messamore continues

Mr. Thomas Messamore continues

Mr. Thomas Messamore continues

Gol. F. P. Bent left Tuesday morra

ng for Chicago on business.

Cof. John G. Matthews was in

conisville Saturday on husiness,

Misses Eva and Lois Shively re
turned to school at Loretto, Sunday,

when you said: "Here I shall have to stop," and you called in your partners, and you called in your partners, and you called in your post prominent men in your employ, and you said: "We have got on to stop." You left the sture suddealy. You could hardly make up your mind to pass through the street and the proposition of the over on the ferry-boat. You felt ligation of womanliness or detruct T. D. Tinsley made a business trip over on the terry boat.

o Knoxville the latter part of last ad blaming you, and denouncing the state of the terry boat. von. You hastened home. You told F. C. Moore has begun housekeeping in the J. S. Miller property on Main street.

Your wife all about the affair. What did she say? Did she play the butterfly? Did she talk about the silks, A daily paper for \$1.00 a year is something the public has long desirted. The Chicago Daily Review, a Wednesday morning.

Wen, S. Allen came up from Jellico, and the ribbons are ribbons and the ribbons are ribbons and the ribbons and the ribbons are ribbons and ribbons are ribbons and ribbons are ribbons and and the ribbons, and the fashions? She helped you to hegin plan right away. She offered to go out of the comfortable house into a smaller one, Louisville fast Friday and Saturday,
Hanley Gadffie, well known here,
was in the eity last week on his way
to St. Mary's to resume his studies. You looked upon what you thought John H. Byrley was called here was a thin, weak woman's armholding you up; but while you looked at count of the illness of his lather, Mr. J. T. Byrley.

W. G. Gray has begun housekeeping in the Larkin Miller property mext door to the Methodist church on Main street.

Kobert L. Tüggle left Wednesday morning for Cincinnati, where he goes to accept a position with the Fidelity Insurance Company.

LEISURE CLASS IS NECESSARY

"This nation has need of won of leisure, women who have time to be very husy about things that are without money and without price," declared a college president recently.

No one thas any wish to quarrel with the quickening interests which have come into women's lives, but it The stories mother told:

When I was just a little chap
As soon as it was night
I'd elimb up lato mother's lap
And she would hold me tight
And tell me of furles, glants and
Of warriors brave and hold.
Never have tales seemed half so
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sis certain that if all the women in the
tutre are to be too busy to attend
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and without price, if they are to be
to the world, the whole of life will
have become incomparably the
grant.

"There are three ways in which wo-men are pre-eminent: They are the binders together of society, they are the beautifiers of life, and they are the preservers of morals," said President Hozard, of Wellsley, in one of her addresses.

As the beautifiers of life they are ndeed most essential. privilege and duty to make centers of swetness and light where the things of this world cease from troubling and the weary one may rest. Theirs the primary and essential function of turnishing refreshment and inspiration for those who are wearied with the conflict of life.

But how are they to do this if every moment is devoted to some money-getting pursuit and they reach home with every nerve in a state of tension, every muscic aching with weariness and no desire but to creep away into a corner with their bruised being?

It it may be taken as an axion that few women engage in labor out side the home unless forced to do so by stress of circumstances, and there are few women who do not prefer the home life, with its duties and privileges. But apart from these there is a rapidly increasing circle of women who have become so all sorved in the various activities of "society," of club life, of athletics and the hundred and one "cults" greets you in her quiet drawing room as one who has "long days of repose behind her and looks serenely for-ward to others of the same tenor" is becoming so rare as to impress one as an exotic.

Leisure is not a luxury, it is sun within his own soul. Oh, sir, your first duty was to tell your wite all about it. She, perhaps, might not have disentangled your finances or extended your credit, but she would have helped you to bear your misfortune. You have no right to carry left for the property of You have no right to carry ble, for his women tolk, as one of the

Too much hard physical work. whether undertaken from necessity or for pleasure (witness the athletic craze), is bad for women, it is as serted by more than one critic. The savage or peasant woman, who are often beautitul in youth, develop in to unseemly coarseness after some years of unremitting toil.

Not that woman violate any obligation of womanliness or detruct from its dignity by making them-selves more capable, but it they are torced to labor to the verge of ex-haustion they cannot fail of los-ing some of the gracious churm of freshness which is the fruit of a beautilul leisure, of years of abiding green pastures and beside the s waters of life; of doing the things that are without money and with-price. "And beauty born of murmuring sound shall pass into her and it is certain that one most first "absorb at the great natural reservoir and fountains of the beautiful in life and character and so be able to trausmit beauty to all around."

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Be careful not to write anything that will prove affensive to any one; a good joke is appreciated by all, but we want to make friends and not enemies of all

to the manuscript—not for publication but for future reference and to show good faith—a failure to do this will bereatter necessarily. hereafter necessarily consign your let-ters to the waste basket.

Please read these notes and her on in mind, and write on one side of the paper only.
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THE EDITOR.

Bailey's Switch.

We call this winter weather ice and snow plentiful.

D. B. Beets, of Danville, was here Saturday on business.

guests of J. F. Taylor Sunday.

in his new enterprise.

W. S. Taylor.

Winter has now made appearance, with lots of snow and cold weather.

Mr. J. J. Price and Miss Laura Wyrick were quietly married at the bride's father's, December 20th. We wish them a happy Daniel Hocker &c. and successful life.

d successful life.

Mr. Silas Morris and wife, of Carl Cooper.

Wilson word visiting friends. Under judgment of the Knox Circles. Mr. Silas Morris and Silas Morris and Friends and relatives at this place last Hocker &c., against Carl Cooper, I

M. S. P.

Hopper.

Rabbit hunting and knitting is all the go here.

Thomas Cory was in Barbonr-ville last week and losthis best girl's picture. One-half bushel of walnuts for return of same.

Mrs. John L. Cottengini, of Woollum, Clay county, visited friends and relatives in this county last week.

J. J. Cory has purchased a fine mare from J. H. Cottengim for \$150 cash.

Garfield Helton, of Crane's Nest, was on Bull creek last week hunting hogs.

Campbell Smith is very low at this writing.

Willie Hopper, our clever post-master, who has been quite sick for the past week, is somewhat better at this writing.

Cobb, a girl. Also to the wife of Ed Gibson, a boy. Named re-spectively Susie and Charley.

Shuck riding in the curshaw valley Saturday night next. sure and come UNCLE SAM.

Plat Lick

| Left over from last week.] Wm. Yeager and John Cale our lumber men, went to Mid-dlesboro last week on business.

Several of our boys who have been serving as overseers of we appreciated of all, out we went been serving as overseers of the make friends and not ensities of all to the hom we come in contact.

Write on only one side of your parties few days ago trying to explain r and be sure to sign your own name the manuscript—not for publication some bf them have felt the utility future reference and to show weight for the law.

this neck o' the woods.

The Hughes-Jellico Coal Co. is preparing to increase the outiut of the mine, and are creet-ng a large number of new dwell-ings for their men.

Logs for their men.

Col. John G. Matthews is rapidly pushing the work on his new mines and will soon be ready to ship coal. This will give employment to a large number of people.

E. II. Taylor has filed a suit in the Frankfin Cionty Democratic the Prankfin County Democratic the Prankfin County Democratic State of the Prankfin County to committee to inect and hear his contest against Frank Johnson for the nomination for Representative.

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On the 4th of this month Wm. here Saturday on business.

Miss Cleaty Bailey and brother, Wade, came home Saturday of the Keely Institute at Crab from Barbourville.

On the 4H of this place, was taken hanged to-day at the Lexington jat I. A. G. Frost, aged 17 years and or fourth time. Mr. Bargo has been fourth time found in the state of the state Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kinder were method fourth time. Mr. Bargo has been method were married at Farrisson, in imbiling entirely too freely for some time past, and it grew so rapidly upon him that two of his friends placed him on the train and accommanded him to the lace the married at Farrisson, in imbiling entirely too freely for Laurel county last Monday. Twenty-six female operators are friends placed him on the train cauge have found husbands in an accommanded him to the lace. some time past, and it grew so some time past, and it grew so memets, spent New Year's in Lexington, Ky.

W. M. Hubbard, of Crane's Nest, was in Nashville, Tenn., last week on business.

J. R. Bailey is opening up to be, but each time, after a short while, we have been some and the property of the pro fine vein of Blue Gem coal one and was worse than before. It and one-half miles from Bailey's is a misfortune that Mr. Bargo Switch. He is now grading his is so addicted. At the time he switch to lay the tract to his was taken away, he was serving mine. We wish him good lack as one of the Board of Supervisin his new enterprise.

ors of the county, and a vacancy was created by his absence. It is to be earnestly hoped that he will be fully recovered this time

when he returns home. Roxey. Commissioner's Sale-

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

will on Saturday, the 14, day of Jan Misses Lizzie and Emma Mor-ris left the first part of this week oto attend school at Barbourville, Ky William and Rebecca Price on a credit of three months, about left last Monday to attend school at London.

at London. Bruce Humfleet, who has been visiting homefolks during the holidays, returned to Williams ame will be sold to raise the sum of the sold the sold to raise the sold the s holidays, returned to Williaussame will be sold to raise the sum of burg, where he is attending school.

Charley Carty called at T. C.

Parrott's last Sunday afternoon.

Wonder what Charley called there for? Can any one tell?

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The Democratic Electors State met at Frankfort last Monday reight fo the law.

Drummers are getting thick in tucky for Parker and Davis. The certificate of the vote will be delivered to the President of the United States Senate in Washington before February Sth.

ington mu derer, and he will be hanged to-day at the Lexington jai l

less than a year.

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